By BRIGGS

Gillespie Holds Up Testimony In Blast Quiz Jersey Shell Plant Owner Declines Direct Replies Occasioned by the explosions and fire at the munitions plant of the T. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a board of three ordnance and construction representatives, the War Department announced to-day, Major General C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, has appointed Colonel C. H. Tenney and Major W. K. Peasley, of the ordnance department, and H. M. North, of the construction division of the War Department, for this duty. The board is authorized to employ assistants and arrange for its own office facilities. Cement Workers Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Gillespie Company, at Morgan, N. J., has been placed in the hands of a Back Newsboys Fight on Hear of the C. A. Williams, chief of ordnance appropriate the manufacture of the C. A. Williams, chief of ordnance appropriate the manufacture of the C. A. Tenney and Major W. K. Peasley, ot the construction of the C. A. Tenney and Major W. K. Peasley, ot the Colonel C. H. Tenney and Major W. K. Peasley, ot the Colonel C. H. Tenney and Major

Declines Direct Replies in Senate Inquiry

Cars of Explosives Left Outside Mill

Witness Declines to Connect Alien Enemy With Explosions

"Do you know a man named Oden-

The second day's session of the Senate investigating into the Gillespie lay afternoon as Senator Henry S. Myers, of Montana, presiding officer,

leaned across the table and launched

At the time Thomas A. Gillespie, guiding genius of the biggest shell oading factory in the United States, was in the witness chair. For three and a half hours he had been under a ceaseless grilling as to all the most ntimate details of the great factory whose explosion spread its toll of navoc and destruction over a circumference of forty miles. And at length the matter of enemy aliens had come

A local attorney, Charles B. Rose, produced a list of ten men of enemy ationality, who, according to the record of the Perth Amboy draft board, ad been employed at the Gillespie At least two of these, Rose dedared, were inspectors.
"But there were other inspectors here, were there not?" asked Senator

there, were there not?" asked Senator Myers.
"Three hundred and fifty of them," replied Mr. Gillespie. "Government inspectors, permanently stationed at the

Given Wide Latitude

ust so," said the Senator. "And provernment inspectors had pretty privileges, did they not? They i go about where they pleased and hat they pleased at your factory, in't they?"

"Why, yes; they naturally were given pretty wide latitude."
"Precisely. And how about them as regards nationality, Mr. Gillespie?
Were any of them enemy aliens, by

, sir, I don't know that I can ward and brought out his question about a "man named Odendahl"—a government employe from the War Department, he intimated, who for weeks before the catastrophe had free access to the property. Mr. Gillespie admitted that he had heard the name and that he bad heard since the explosion that the man in question was an enemy alien.

"Well, couldn't such a man, with such apportunities, if he had been anxious to impede the war activities of the United States—couldn't he have brought about this explosion which has caused so much destruction and suffering and has so shocked the country?" persisted Senator Myers.

Refrains from Direct Reply

illespie affirmed, he has no theory as to how the explosion occurred.

And there the matter rested—for the time being. It is expected, however, that it will be further developed when the committee reconvenes this morning. At the same time other revela-

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seents are promised.

Meanwhile, though, the Perth Amboy
Council of Defence, which is pressing
the charges against the Gillespie officials, clings to its theory that carelessness is soicly to blame for the whole

Several witnesses appeared yesterday tho told of inadequate policing arrangements at and about the plant and of unauthorized persons being permitted to wander there apparently at will. The point is also made that the powder magazines were not constructed of safe materials, and that seemingly any stranger who wished to go to a little trouble could gain access to them. Taking up the matter of guards when Mr Gillespie went on the stand, senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen—who chiefly conducted his examination for the committee—cheited the information that the property of the plant covered 2,200 acres and was guarded by a staff of 360 men, who worked in three shifts of eight hours each.

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ander tremendous pressure from the government, which had sent in an argent call for 75-millimetre shells. To complicate things, the concern's export shipping facilities had been cripoled for since days. During that period, twas developed, quantities of TNT and amatol had been pouring into the plant, so that the problem of storing them had become exceedingly difficult. When had become exceedingly difficult when had become exceedingly difficult. When had been everether of the plant, so that the problem of storing them had become exceedingly difficult. When had been exceedingly difficult when he respectively of State.

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"Well, they were not there in the merning," returned Gillespie.
"As a matter of fact, they had no business to be there at the time they were, had they?"
For a moment the witness hesitated. Finally he declared that to answer that question in public would hardly be proper, but that he will be glad to go into the matter when the committee enters into executive session.

In 1917.

Appeared as counsel for the editors of "The Masses," who were charged with conspiring to obstruct the draft. Was the companion of Mayor Hylan, but the representative of Tammanay, and of Milliam Randolph Hearst during their wish to Palm Beach early this year. And now, former adherent and former opponent of the Administration, he has received a commission at the Administration's hands.

One Killed, 15 Hurt

Assembling Plant Near

Kingston, N. Y.

Boys at Play Find

police his specialty was the "handker-chief game," which consists of thrusting upon an unsuspecting stranger a wad of waste paper and old metal done up in a handkerchief and persuading him that it is eash, left with him as security for his own.

Reveals Malone as

Join Numerous Other Organizations Which Have **Extended Support**

Back Newsboys in

Fight on Hearst

In Grenade Factory Stanton Makes Speech

Young Woman Drops Tray in Dealers' President Describes Struggle Against "American" and "Evening Journal"

Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 8.—One employe was killed and fifteen others, some of them women, seriously injured late this afternoon, when a series of explosions occurred in the assembling building of the Grenade Loading Company, at Port Ewen, near here. All of the fifty other employes who were in the building at the time were less seriously injured. The property damage will reach about \$55,000.

A young woman employe is said to have dropped a tray of grenade supplies, causing the explosions. None of the completed grenades was stored in the building, and the Kingston fire department and employes of the plant succeeded in preventing the fames from spreading to the other buildings. Local No. 438, of the International Union of Cement and Concrete Workers, of New York and vicinity, has their campaign against Hearst

The executive board, acting for the tembership of the body, at a meeting at Bohemian National Hall, 321 East eventy-third Street, indorsed the

Boys at Play Find
Body of Stiletto
Victim in Barrel

Make Startling Discovery
When They Search Brooklyn Lots for a Cask

Arnold Salins, Edward Hallenbeck
and Bernard Jacobson, three boys who were playing last night in a vacant
lot in Forty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, needed a barrel. With infinite confidence in the resources of vacant lots, they begun a search for one, led by Arnold, who had a hazy recollection of having seen one somewhere on which he had drummed tattoe while waiting for his companions.

They found the barrel. It was lying at the foot of a little declivity, as though it had rolled from the spot where it had been throw. The boys put their shoulders to it and tried to roll it back to where they wanted it. The barrel was too havy. There was something inside which caused the learnst in the learnst in the learnst in the sacking the over the publisher of handle from the spot where it had been thrown. The boys put their shoulders to it and tried to roll it back to where they wanted it. The barrel was too halogo out. Ripping off the sacking Arnold thrust is hand inside. He withdrew it hast his hand inside. He withdrew it hast his hand inside. He withdrew it hast has halo lined. He withdrew it hast halo lined. He withdrew it hast halo lined the caused the sacking the others were learned upplies of the others. We were also told by the city contenses. This was something inside which caused the learnst in the loarnst in the forest of papers we were dealed supplies of the others. We were also told by the city contenses. This was something inside which caused the learnst in the learnst induced the publishers of the number of the sacking the others were generally will-industry to the papers were dealed supplies of the others. We were also told by the city and the learnst in the first hand he had remarked the bedy of a man, between the publisher of the circumstances, if the first papers have been shall be a supplementation of the papers and were dealed supplies of the other publishers but one built and the late

Eleven Nationalities at Carnegie Hall Gathering

Dr. Edward L. Martin, Medical Ex-aminer, after inspecting the body in the Fourth Avenue police station, said the man probably had been dead for two days. A registration card in his pocket bore the name of Gaspari Can-della, of 1529 East Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. Captain Carey, of the Homi-cide Bureau, and Captain Coughlin, of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau. in

Liberty mass meeting.

Those represented on the stage and in the audience were Albanians, Armenians, Czecho-Slovaks, Italian irredentists, Jews, Jugo-Slavs, Ruthenians, Rumanians, Uhro-Russians, Ukrainians and unredeemed Greeks. Nicholas His record at Headqurtuers showed half a dozen arrests in this city, Bos-ton, Washington and Newark, but the



Naval Lieutenant

barks on New Career

Dudley Field Malone, former Collector of the Port of New York, is

The American Lorestry Association has asked Governors of all states to cooperate in planting highways and public roads with trees, commemorative of the American dead in the war.

That Guiltiest Feeling



B. R. T. Franchise Clubs Sorely Beset by War To Go Under Fire In State Inquiry

Public Service Commission Sends Warning to Railway Directors

Whitney at yesterday's session of solidated Railroad Company (the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company) informing it that the commission's counsel had been directed to determine whether the methods of maintenance and operation of the B. R. T., particularly the facts of the recent disaster on the Brighton Beach branch, constitute a forfeiture or default of the contract with the city under which the B. R. T. operates.

The letter also informed the directors counting to which the city is a party.

acting for the City of New York, provides by Article LVIII:
"The lessee covenants to and with
the city that it with auring the term
bereof, operate the railread and the existing railroads carefully and skil-fully, according to the highest stand-ards of railway operation, and with due regard to the safety of passen-gers and employes thereof and of all other persons."

"This article is brought to your attention for two reasons.
"In the first place, the commission is "In the first place, the commission is aware that damages and expenses incident thereto are, under the uniform system of accounts, freated as a part of operating expenses. By the rental terms of the contract operating expenses, maintenance and fixed charges and preferential of the company are deducted from revenue ahead of city tixed charges. To the end that the city's financial interests shall be protected the commission is given by the contract the right of examination of starting still another chapter in his career. He is now Lieutenant Malone, U. S. N., and will soon be assigned to the Navy Overseas Transportation Bureau under Commander Charles

With an extra proclaiming the end of the war before them Peter Hilders, seventy error old, and his wife, sixty, were found to the Navy Overseas Transportation. They had been sufficient to all items of the accounts.

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"The commission is, therefore, concerned with any possible addition to operating and maintenance accounts. For that reason the commission now feels it necessary to say in respect to the serious accident of November 1, 1918, that the commission will, as provided in the contract, object to the inclusion in operating expenses of any damages that may hereafter be paid on account of the said accident, as well as a night advocating the extension of account of the said accident, as well as a conditions permit will be government activities and the retention account of the said accident, as well as a conditions permit will be greatly expanded following the war. The main ocean route of the line will be between New York and Antwerp, but steamers, of the company will ply between Antwerp Canadian as well.

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View Peace as a Lifesaver

Membership Lists and Revenues at Low Ebb Because of Number of Men in Service-Bar Trade Also Falls Off Heavily

Peace cannot come too soon for clubs most seriously affected by resignations. in and about New York. The end of the war will be hailed almost as a lifesaver by many organizations.

As yachting is suspended during the war this club has not been so fortunate as others in filling vacancies from a supply organizations.

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The war affected the revenue and membership of all clubs, some seriously. The loss of patronage and dues owing to the absence of members in the United States service and to the abnormal number of resignations would put a number of clubs face to face with closing if the war were to last much longer.

Clubs generally began to notice a decline in membership the first few months this country was in the war.

As the war continued resignations from membership increased.

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recommendation of the War Labor
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of 29 discharged employes. This, the
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iy responsible for the strike and the
subsequent manning of trains with
inexperienced crews.

When the men demanded the reinstatement of their fellows the company, Mr. Lewis says, suggested that
the matter be referred to the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit Company's Benevolent
Association. This association, the
District Attorney says he proposes to
show, is maintained to stifle expression of grievances.

Would Discharge

Troops Gradually

Belgian Ships Await

Only Peace Treaty

Fassenger and freight service between America and Belgium will be
resumed by the Lloyd Royal Belge Line
immediately following signing of the
peace treaty, it was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Nash, American
manager of the stramsing company,
who has just returned from Europe.
It is the hope of Belgium, Mr. Nash
said, that traffic between the two countries will be greatly expanded following the war. The main ocean route
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One Dying, 9 Hurt, In Gas Explosion In Brooklyn Plant

Foreman and Companions Blown Through Corrugated Iron Wall

man was probably fatally injured and nine others were seriously

building. Immediately the building burst into flames. When the police arrived they found the men lying under the wreckage, unconscious.

Vanderbilt Tax Ruling

Surrogate's Exemption on Dowry Transfer Upheld

The Appellate Division sustained jesterday the decision of Surrogate Cohalan exempting from the payment of a transfer tax the \$2,000,000 which Alfred G. Vanderbilt left his wife under a pre-nuptial agreement. Mr. Vanderbilt, who was a victim of the Lusitania disaster, left an estate of \$16,763,314. His will made mention of the \$2,000,000 which his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim Vanderbilt, now the wife of Raymond T. Baker of Washington. Mrs. Vanderbilt also received in the will \$1,000,000 outright and a life interest in a \$5,000,000 trust fund. The State Controller contended that

Victory Snow Costs \$80,000 To Clean Un

Streets Littered by 15 Tons of Paper in Big "Peace" Carnival

Shipyard Workers Quit Second Time

Scores Killed or Hurt in Fetes Due to Greatest of News Blunders

discover that history's most mitted.

through Thursday night and ended

many's surrender started the ing after" litter on the streets a Two deaths were reported in

York as a result of the mad outbres and three in Philadelphia. Score were hurt in New York and of from the skyscraper windows co sumed 155 tons of paper and cost the

to Arnold B. MacStay, street cle Fire Chief Issues Warning

received, was Gary, Ind. A telesent broadcast from the steel wo yesterday read: "There was no bration here. The public is wattor official confirmation of the greport. We kept right on manufactors."

for the loss in club membership. Other members resigned, feeling they should forego club pleasures during war time. Other clubmen, for instance, some of those who dropped from the New York Yacht Club, resigned to give the equivalent of their club dues to the Red Cross.

Of the larger organizations the New York Yacht Club perhaps has been of the War Labor Board, which urged the reinstatement of 29 discharged employes. This, the District Attorney believes, was directly subsequent manning of trains with like of subsequent manning of trains with like of the strike and the subsequent manning of trains with like of s

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The second wife, Mrs. Margaret Empson McKim Vanderbilt, now the wife of Raymond T. Baker of Washington. Mrs. Vanderbilt also received in the will \$1,000,000 outright and a life interest in a \$5,000,000 trust fund. The State Controller contended that the fund passing to her under the prenuptial agreement should be taxed. The fund consisted of securities from the estate of Mr. Vanderbilt.

\$25,000 Estate to Son

Chester M. Van Kleeck, of 35 West Sixty-ninth Street, who was sued Monday for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise by Miss Lillian E. Ferns, was yesterday made one of the beneficiaries in the will of his father, William H. Van Kleeck, who died October 31. The will was filed in the Surrogates' Court. The testator left to each of his children, including Chester M. Van Kleeck, bequests of \$25,000 and a share of the residuary estate upon the death of his widow, who receives the income for ife.

Carmen Await Ruling

Woman and Child Killed

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